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THE legislature meets next Wedneswhat your servants at Nashville are

THE Cincinnati Commercial is Mr. Hoar offered a resolution inis master of the situation.

THE National Republican says: dangerous in practice, and whether the Hon. Horace Maynard was defeated for Senator in Tennessee by treachery gress on the subject be desirable. in the Republican party, according to After some discussion the resoluthe Knoxville CHRONICLE, which has tion was laid aside without action.

SENATOR BLAIR, of New Hampshire, introduced a resolution in the or scietific purposes.

the Holston Methodist in another the direct popular vote. column, in which be corrects an error into which he had falled. We were remarks, the Senate resumed considsurprised to see the article of D . Price, eration of the postal appropriation knowing the tois conclusions were er- | bill in committee of the whole. roneous, and were preparing an article correcting him when we received his own full and satisfactory correc-

THE decision of Chancellor Staley | went into community the private calendar. delivered yesterday virtually puts an end to the Auderson-Gossett election case. The bill, which is in the nature of a quo warranto and which asks for a recount of the vote is still pending, but it is no longer a mat er of public interest. It will not be heard before June, and no one believes that Gosse t

COLONEL BISBEE was elected to Congress two years ago from Fiorida, but was admit d to h s seat on y a explosion was caused by a man g ing few weeks ago, at the end of a pro- into a room which contained firetracted contest In November he was damp with a lighted lamp in t is hat. elected sgain, but counted out. He gave notice of contest, and has been Bisbee's friends were a tacked, and one of them killed. Testimony is being taken at the risk of life. The Democrats have determined that their fraud shall not be exposed.

A French Analysis of Mineral and way to his camp, as he cannot at-Manufactured Waters & Affect d by tempt to get out with his weakened Contact with Met-life Subst uces. Dally Saratogian, Jan. 20, 1881.

A c rrespondent in Paris has sent us the following from The Figure of Nov- warden held a survey yesterday on

thet uch of which is now actually being examin d by the Acatemy of Science We believe ourselves justified in coming back to a qu stion, the gravity of which is plain to everybody. We think that as yet the papers ought not to pronounce themselves on this matter. There is at the inst nce. What has happened everab dy knows. The eminent chemists, Boutmy and Doctor L taud, have presented to the for further survey. Academy a detailed report in which these gentle nen stated that after having submitted several samples of sphons to a

150 Goo siph in sper year, but to know if they are not wrong in doing it. The natural waters (we do not speak about medical waters but such as the St. Galmier and the Cond life) are at least of a purity which it would be absurd to contact. would be absurd to contest. Wating, therefore for a defi live judgment of the siphons it seem more prudent to adhere to the natural waters which, as the saying goes "if they do no good, at least do not make any harm."

#### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

New York, Jan. 11—11 a. m.—The mum toermometer, 44. Rainfall, 0 48 stock market opened strong and gen- | nuch-erally higher, and under the influence of brisk purchases the entire list advanced steadily. The improves advanced steadily. The improve- winds, shifting to west-rly, falling, ment in prices ranged from 1 to 21 followed by rising basom tar. per cent., the latter in St. Paul and Omaha, preferred. which rose to 1971. Western Union advanced 15 to 1181, Union Pacific 11 to 1211, Nashville and Chatttanooga 11 to 74.

#### Mrs. Partington Says

Birters, which will cure general dilapi- ber 10 84:10.86. pation, costive habits and all comic diseases. They saved Isase from a severe extract of tripod fever. They are the ne plus unum of medicines .-Boston Globe.

#### NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

THE FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

day. If you want to keep posted as to Report of Proceedings in Senate and House of Representatives.

wrestling with a printer's strike. The strucing the judiciary committee to printers wanted to run the paper ac- consider and report whether the ascording to their notions, and the pub- sembling at the seat of the governlishers objected. Hence the trouble, ment of large bodies of organized The printers struck, but the publicas and armed troops, not under comtion of the paper goes on and Halstead mand of officers of the United States or any national authority, be not likely to prove, in the future,

already begun to expose the traitors." Mr. Bayard gave notice that on Monday he would ask the Senate to take up the House funding bill, and consider it until disposed of.

Lard strong and higher \$9.65. Buck mests strong, higher; shoulders \$4.90; short clear rib \$8.00. Whisky steady and unchanged \$1.07.

Mr. Dawes made a speech on the Senate a few days ago proposing a Constitutional amendment which shall prohibit the sale or manufacture of alcoholic beverages in this city, or the importation of the same after the lst importation of the same after the 1st support of the Constitutional amend of January, 1900, except for medicinal ment proposed by him, providing for a district system of voting in Presidential electtons and for the choice WE publish a card from the editor of of the President by a plurality of

#### HOUSE, WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.

After disposing of some miscellaneous business the House, at 12.30, went into committee of the whole on

At 4.15 the committee rose and two dozen or more pension bills were passed by the House. The House then adjourned.

#### MINOR DISPATCHES.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, F b 11 -A special from the scene of the exposion at Monser & to's coal mine, at the end of the New Lisbon Rollway, re ports that six men were kill d and a number dangerously wounded. The

#### FOREIGN.

London, Feb. 11.-Mr. Parnell sails for America in a few days. A dispatch from Fort Amiel says

DRI KERS. Gen. Colley telegraphs that the road must be considered blockaded and that reinforcements must fight their

Halifax, N. S. Feb. 11.—The port ember 21st, 1884, which discusses a question of great importance to both manufacturers and consumers of artificial mineral voyage from Wilmington, N. C., to Yesterday's Figaro defended the artifi- London. The vessel was found leakcial S-lizer was eragainst some accusations ing three inches an hour, and to h ve lost sails. She lo-t sixteen stancheons and the mainsail on the port side; had her covering-board split and broken, and the fore deck house completely destroyed with all Academy of Science a commission called its contents. One boat was lost and "The Insalubrious Arts" which is now examining the report of Me see. Boutiny another stove. The binnacle was and Lutaud. Natura ly it is this commission | carried away, and the vessel received which shall judge the siphons in he I st other damages. The port warden ordered the vessel to be discharged

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 11.—This week's circular of the Liverpool Cotton chemical analysis, they have found rela- Brokers' Association says: Cotton tively considerable quantities of lat, ammoniac and az tie substances. They have discovered as much as 13 m ll gr. of tin per litre, and lastly in some samples up to 2 million of the continues in limited demand, with abundant supply, and prices tending in favor of buyers. To-day, Thursto 2 milligr of copper. The Academy has day, the market was firmer; Ameridecided that the report should be examined can was in moderate demand, and and discussed, but the honorable D an, Mr. Wurz, has just had occasion to de- after some irregularity in the quota clare that the chemical analyses made have tions are unch nged. In sea island given results unfortunately beyond all only a moderat; business was done, There stands now the matter. It is not at rather easier prices. Futures on a question about a simple narrative, but Friday last weakened and continued serious analysis made by eminent chem- flat until Tuesday., when the decline ho pitals of Paris consume mere than was 1 16 d, but this has since been

#### KNOXVILLE, Feb. 11, 1881.

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#### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 -Cotton-net receipts 884 bales; gress 884 bales. Futures closed barely steady; sales 90 600 tales. February 11 25:11 27; Don,t take any of the quack rostrums | March 11.36; April 11.52; May 11.66; so they are regimental to the buman cistern; but put your treat in H August 11 91a11.93; September 11 46a cistern; but put your trust in Hop 11 48; October 10,99,11 02; Novem-

Farares.

New York Coston Market. NEW YORK. Feb. 11.-Cotton quiet, orleans 11 13 16e; weekly net re-

ceipts 3,585 bales; gross 20,072 bales; to Great Britain 3 591 bales; to France 420 bales; to continent 1,161 bales; sales 3,358 bales; stock 192,217 bales.

General Market, NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Southern flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat take far larger proportion than cotton—better, light export trading, active sometimes up to 400 per cent. what your servants at Nashville are doing subscribe for the Chronicle.

SENATE.

Washington, Feb. 11.

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A number of bills and joint resolution expressed by some Democratic journals, that Col Killebrew is the only man in the State who can discharge the duties of the office he holds.

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By Mr. Beck, of Kentucky: For the preservation of the records of the Uni ed States district court at Frankfort, Ky

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> Chicago Market. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat fairly active, shade higher; No. 2 Chicago spring, 981, 9810 for cash; 981a981c for March; 991a 99½c for April. Corn active, firm and higher; 87c for cash; 37½c for March; 41½c for May. Oats fairly active and a shade higher at 29½c; cash 34½c. Pork active, firm and higher \$14 75a14 87½.

#### Clucionati Market,

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10.—Flour steady; family \$4 70 .4 90. Wheat dull \$1.02; of the President by a plurality of the direct popular vote.

At the conclusion of Mr. Wallace's held at \$14 75. Lard good demand 9\forall c. Bulk meats strong; shoulders 4½c, robs \$7.52½ for loose Bacon scarce, fi.m; shoul ters 5½c; sides 8½c. Whisky active demand \$1.06. Sugar firm and unchanged. Hogs sctive, firm and higher; common \$4.50.5.20; light \$5.40.5.47; packing \$5.45.580; butchers \$5.85a6 15

## WIT AND HUMGE.

Chicago girls never find it hard to elope. They make rope-ladders out of their shoe strings. Husband-"Mary, my love, this ap-

ple dumpling is not half done." Wife -"Well, finish it then, my dear." A woman who has four sons, al

sailors, compares herself with a year, because she has four sea-sons. The first American inscription put upon the obelisk will be "Post No

A Danbury man with a hammer went to New York, last week, to secure a piece of the obelisk. But the a platinum wire to incandescence and police nabbed him before Egypt it off. A youngster joyfully assured his mother, the other day, that he had found out where they made horses; he had seen a man finishing one—"he

was just nailing on his last foot." An old salt, when asked how far north he had ever been, replied that he had been so far north "that the cows when milked beside a red-hot stove, gave ice-cream."

It is said that sharks will not bite a swimmer who keeps his legs in mo-tion. If you can keep kicking longer than a shark can keep waiting, you'll be all right.

Son-"Father, the lecturer at the hall to-night said that lunar rays were only concentrated luminosity of the earth's satellite. What do you think about it?" Intelligent parent—"All moonshine, my son, all moonshine!"

There are hundreds of young men on the street corners who will go without suspenders for the sake of smoking eigarettes. They cannot have everything, of course, and they choose that which is most congenial.

A Philadelphia paper says: "The fewer feathers a woman has in her bonnet in this world, the more she will have on her wings in the world to come." This sort of trimming for heaven is carrying the millinery business too far.

He softly kissed his sleeping wife, Then with a lingering look Of fond affection straightway went And kissed her pretty cook. Alas for him, the gentle wife

He thought asleep, was not, And for her cook and hubby, too, She made it mighty hot,

A few mornings since a ragged little beggar stopped at a door and plaintively suggested victuals. As the benevolent lady of the house was filling his basket she asked: "What is your name, my son?" "My name is Grimes." "Is your father living?" "Yes, ma'am," "I thought old Grimes was dead?" "That was my grandpa."

There are more ways than one to keep a husband home evenings. The wife might put up a cask of beer in one corner of the dining room, cover the floor with sand and hire two or three dirty fellows to fill the place full of smoke from vile cigars. A woman with any sort of tact can make home as happy and cheerful as a beer

saloon. Hahnemann, the founder of the homepathic school, was one day consulted by a wealthy English lord. The doctor listened patiently to the pa-"Smell! Well, you are cured." The lord asked in surprise, "How much do I owe?" "A thousand francs," was the reply. The lord immediately pulled out a bank note and held it under the control of the contr der the doctor's nose. "Smell! Weil, you are paid!"

She-"Of course you went to Monsieur Renan's lecture on Marcus Aurelius?" He—"No, I didn't. Who's Marcus Aurelius?" "Why, a Roman emperor, to be sure, and stoic. He-"Haw; what's a stoic?" She-"A stoic? Well, at all events, Marcus Aurelius was one—at least, he didn't go so far as most stoics." He—"Did'nt he? How far do they go?" She—"What a ridiculous question." Col-

#### FOPULAR SCIENCE.

It is said that a fine quality of brandy has been made from the seed of the California beet plant.

Trichinæ are by no means confined to pork. Two French soldiers died

lately of trichinosis contracted by cating geese. Dr. Gleudenning has defected the dangerous parasites in a pike caught near Ostend.

The Journal of Science says that as the use of palls and mourners' cloaks at funerals furnishes a very efficient medium for the spread of infections diseases, their use has been formally abolished among the Jewish commun.

It is said that in a girl who died recently at the Hotel Dieu, of Caen, the whole of the thoracle and abdominal organs were found completely inverted, the heart being at the right side, and the liver at the left, while its usual position was occupied by the stomach and the spleen.

Gustav Engal has experimented upon animal and vegetable substances to ascertain the principles involved in dyeing. All the experiments agreed in proving that the facility with which substances absorb and retain dyes depends almost entirely upon physical structure, and especially upon capilarity.

The new metal, norwegium, discovered by Dahll, in 1878, some calcite gangue found in the small island of Otero, near the town of Kragero, on the Skager Black, seems to be present in American refined lead, according to a paper published by G. A. Pro-chazka. Norwegium bears a close resemblance to bismuth, so far as melting point, atomic weight, and specific gravity are concerned.

An examination of earth that had become saturated with coal-gas has been made by Dr. E. Koenigs. He worked up samples of the soil into a paste acidulated with sulphuric acid, and passed a current of steam into the mixture. The gases and vapors given off were collected in glass receivers. It was found that the bulk of the product consisted of naphthalin, and that there was no trace of carbolic

An improvement in the Bunsen battery, which results in less consumption of the zines, in an intensity of current equal to the old arrangement, and in very great constancy, has, it is said, been effected by M. Azapis. Instead of dilute sulphuric acid in the cell containing the zinc or positive element, a 15 per cent. solution of cyanide of potassium, caustic potash, marine salt or ordinary sal ammoniae is employed. There is no necessity for employing amalgamated zincs.

Herr Wohler's aluminum galvanic battery, which is capable of raising of decomposing water, is thus described: A roll of sheet aluminum is ing very dilute muriatic acid or dilute soda lye. Within this large roll of aluminum is placed a porous cell con-taining concentrated nitric acid and a smaller roll of aluminum. Each roll has a lug or projection which is inserted into a circular cover of ebonite, and thus kept in place.

Oils and fats exert a very destructive action upon india rubber, the following recommendations by Mr. Thomas Bolas to those desirous of securing oil-resisting properties in the case of vulcanized caoutchouc may prove useful: 1. The use of a high quality of rubber. 2. Thorough cur-ing. 3 The absence of free sulphur in the finished article. 4. The presence of such pigments as litharge, red lead, or white lead. 5. The incorporation of a trace of glycerine with the materials. 6. Curing in a glycerine bath placed in an ordinary steam vul-

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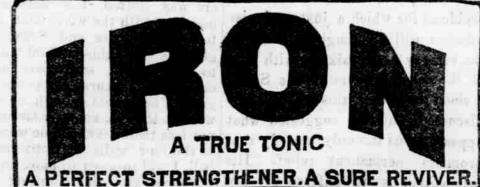
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